These May be Jurors.

The names of the sixty-four men from which the jury will be chosen are as follows: William Royster, S. A. Moorefield, John H. Womack, W. B. Powell R. R. Motley, J. H. Mealer, J. P. McDowell, H. D. Anderson, W. T. Arendale, G. C. Jackson, R. D. Boswell, C. D. S. Farmer, H. O. Kerns, W. T. Woodlek, W. G. Puckett, John L. Anderson, R. L. Vasser, W. H. Woosly, E. G. Ragland, W. T. Oates, John W. Blunt, R. L. Cumpton, J. H. Osborne, S. W. Kent, D. S. Midkiff, J. L. Hardy, S. R. Halley, A. V. Womack, H. W. Granger, S. H. Crenshaw, C. S. Tune, Blunt, R. L. Cumpton, J. H. Osborne, S. W. Kent, D. S. Midkiff, J. L. Hardy, S. R. Halley, A. V. Womack, H. W. Granger, S. H. Crenshaw, C. S. Tune, B. S. McCraw, J. M. Johnson, John T. Quarles J. H. Shead, C. H. Manning, W. H. Dance, Ba F. Brooks, R. S. Seat, G. D. Carter, Samuel C. Hubbard, Jr., W. T. Lacy, C. W. Powell, E. M. Owen, W. T. Crawlet, J. M. Johnson, John C. Baldwin, John A. Covington, E. N. Hardy, Charles Crowder, Valter T. Bass, John E. Wood, W. T. Gravitt, Phil. E. Nick, W. B. Owen, W. E. Blanks, H. C. Crowele, S. W. Mustin, J. H. Williams, Trill May End in Ten Days.

Mr. Bouldin thinks that the trial will not consume more than ten days, for every effort will be made to try the case without delay on account of the great expenses to the State, Others, however, say that it will take three weeks to secure a verdet. It is said that the time taken will largely depend on the rulings of Judge Barks-sale, who may shu out evidence of probably half of the witnesses called.

Judge Loving was walking about the hotel to-night, talking pleasantly with his triers.

Mr. W. Ward, Mand Man Streets torm of the promates that roughout Virginia seems to have taken hold of the hearts of a large number of people, especially among those who may shou out evidence of the primaries that are being beid from time to time are eagerly watched for, Quite a unmore time to time are eagerly watched for, Quite a unmore time to time are eagerly watched for, Quite a unmore time to time are eagerly watched for, Quite a unmore time to time are eagerly watched for, Quite a unmore time to time are being feld from time to time are eagerly watched for, Quite a unmore time to time are eagerly watched for, Quite a unmore time to time are being feld from time to time are being feld from time to time are eagerly watched for. Quite a unmore time to time are the permore time to time are being feld from time to time are charged by the pendent of the Senate and others within the senate and others within the feld for the Senate, and there are pract

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OFF TO TRIAL IN A PRIVATE CAR trict.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LYNCHBURG, VA., June 23.—Judge W. G. Loving, whose trial for the klilling of Theodore Estes at "Oakridge," the estate of Thomas F. Ryan, on April 22d, will begin to-morrow at Houston, Halifax county, passed through here this afternoon, en routo to Houston, Judge Loving rade in a private car, which was switched to the Durham train leaving here at 4:15 o'clock. Ho was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and a number of witnesses, who almost filled the car,
Sudge Loving' attorneys, John L. Lee and Aubrey E. Strode, of this city, and R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, joined him here and accompanied him to Houston.

NAMING MEN FOR THE LEGISLATURE

One Dozen House and Three Will Be Present to Greet Little Senate Nominees Already Chosen.

SOME WILL BE UNOPPOSED WORK DONE BY CIVIC LEAGUE MAJOR LAKE WRITES BACK

Looks Easy for Many of the People Generally Contributing. Visit of Aged Soldier to Old Present Members of Both

Public interest throughout Virginia

R. M. Ward, Tenth District.
J. Lawrence Campbell, Twenty-second District.

nd District.

Edward Echols, Ninth District.

Floyd W. King, Seventh District.

W. A. Garrett, Twenty-third Dis-

B. T. Gunter, Thirty-seventh Dis-R. Hobbs. Twenty-seventh Dis-

trict.
George B. Keezell, Eighth District.
Lewis H. Machen, Fourteenth Dis-

E. Holland, Thirtieth District, W. Sims, Thirteenth District, Harding Walker, Thirty-fourth

District. T. Ashby Wickham, Thirty-fifth Dis-

Taking the entire fifteen gentlemen present, while the five new men are Messrs, Parks, Early, Ward, King and Holland. Neither Mr. King, Mr. Ward nor Colonel Holland has ever served in the Legislature. Mr. King is superintendent of schools of Alleghany county, and Mr. Ward and Colonel Holland, both strong lawyers, The latter was a member of Governor Montague's staff.

CANDIDATES NOW

ON HOME STRETCH

(Continued from First Page.)

White and noiseless ballots will tell the story of victories and defeats, promises to be marked by busy scenes, and all the candidates will drive from precinct to precinct encouraging their leaders and building up the waste places along their lines.

The size of the vote is an uncertain the other the typical business manthe banker, the large merchant and the capitalist.

The great middle classes—the clerk, the bookkeeper and the small merchant—have remained steadfast, and have been the "ever to be counted this city, but the month of the capitalist.

The rest is reason to believe, however, that they will come out this time, as each class has strong friends on both the senatorial and the Ususe ticket, who have canvassed them pretty thorough and the condition of the content of the senatorial and the Ususe ticket, who have canvassed them pretty thorough and the condition of the content of the senatorial and the Ususe ticket, who have canvassed them pretty thorough mines to be marked by busy scenes, and mines to develop the first the strong language state.

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Curtis has served three terms in previous years.

Captain Curtis, if he wins, will probably the father of the House, and if Mr. Pollard "gets by" he will be the baby of the body, unless some other constituency shall send a very young man to represent it.

The campaign has been remarkably free of bitterness, and the only thing that has smacked of ill feeling was the that has smacked of ill feeling was the tittle incident width took place between Messrs. Massie and Puller at a governorship, and is a warm admirer of the San Assie and Puller at a governorship, and is a warm admirer of the San Assie and Instructions and the served in the San Assie and Instructions and the served in the speciators as we passed atoms. You certainly did us much honor in this case and so many others.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, June 24. 1807.

Sun rises... 4:51 llight TIDE.
Sun sets... 7:32 Morning... 3:40 Morning.

MAYOR TALKS TO CABELL BETTER; positive denial of the report that Nicaragua had demanded of Honduras a part of her territory. Minister Gamez says that Nicaragua is entirely satisfied with the ruling made by the King of Spain at the time of the former boundary dispute, and has no intention of making demands of any kind on Honduras.

'Grand Old Man" of Texas, Critically Ill During Reunion, Issues Circular.

and Sorrow.

of Dallas, Texas, the commander of

ritories of the South and West, the greatest county that the sun shines upon, by a unanimous vote have re-elected me. No greater honor, my old comrades, could be conferred upon me. It fills me with love and affection for the old heroes who followed the flag of the Confederacy until it was furled, though not in dishonor, and forever laid away. It thank you, my old comrades, from the bottom of an honest heart, for this great honor, of which I feel more proud than if I had been elected President of the United States. I promise you it shall be the effort of my life to keep the camp fires burning during my life and that

dent of the United States. I promise you it shall be the effort of my life to keep the camp fires burning during my life, and that I shall, as I have ever done, do all I can to perpetuate our noble association and to urge the gallant old heroes, "the unpaid soldiers of immortal principle" to keep in touch with each other the few short years left to us here.

"Recollect: my old comrades, that the great Column of Gray, every member of which received his baptism of blood and fire over forty years and column, the echoes of whose guns were heard all over the civilized world, making grown heads, rulers and despots tremble, arousing the people to throw off the yoke of tyranny, and to contaid for a Republican form of government, is growing smaller every year, and that but a few years must intervene until taps will be sounded and all will have crossed over the river to the Great Beyond, to hold our great reunion on that eterpal shore.

"Let us, then, ask a kind Providence to spread. His shightering wings over us, so that we may meet in reunion these remaining years.

"Thanking you again, my old

Mile of Pennies Being Collected Home One of Mixed Pleasure by Mothers' Clubs.

People at Reopening of

Playgrounds.

The movement for public playgrounds among those who most see the need of the Trans-Mississippi Department, was such places for the little folk. The reported quite ill. and it was stated

among those who most see the need of a such places for the little folk. The cardboard slips making up the "mile of ponnies" necessary for the work of the Federation of Mothers' Clubs are being filled rapidly, and many have already been turned in loaded with coppers.

The Civic Improvement League, members of which were in a large measure the ploneers in the playground movement, will begin its fourth year of work on the grounds at Nineteenth and Main Streets to-day.

The exercises incident to the preparing of the playground will be of a somewhat formal and dignified character. Beginning at \$330 A. M., Mayor McCarthy, a corps of kindergarten teachers and members of the playground will be of a somewhat formal and dignified character. Beginning at \$330 A. M., Mayor McCarthy, a corps of kindergarten teachers and members of the playground will be present to great the crowd of childron who are sure to be on hand for the great opening day.

Fine Work Done.

For the past three years the league has striven to maintain this playground through its own efforts, and to spend the past proper that I should return the commismission you gave and more vigorous mander of the Suth and Proper that I should return the commission you gave and more vigorous man to command the Trans-Mississippi Department, the great states and Territories of the South and West, and to spend the proper of the players ground after their work of the preament of the state of the commission you gave and more vigorous man to command the Trans-Mississippi Department, the great result of the preament of the

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For the past three years the league has striven to maintain this playground through its own efforts, and to show to the city and its officials the great need of such institutions in Richmond. In the crowded districts there are hundreds of children who can find no other places than the front of a disorderly bar-room or other unhealthy spot for a playing ground after their school closes, and all members of their chool closes, and all members of their school closes, and all aemoers of their families old enough to go are in the factories for the daylight hours. The influence of the playgrounds is infinite, and its good has been recognized in all large cities.

The league invites every person in the city of Richmond to visit the play-ground at any time during the sum-mer, to investigate the work and to make suggestions.

THEY DENOUNCE NEGRO LYNCHING

tl	The great middle classes—the clerk, he bookkeeper and the small mer-	nominees for the House so far chosen are lawyers. Most of them are farm-	at the ground- at the opening area	will be sounded and all will have crossed over the river to the Great	ry Association, of which she was the efficient treasurer until delicate health necessitated her retirement.	ON ON	Yellow Sulphur Springs
h	hant have remained steadfast, and ave been the "ever to be counted	ers and business men. Looks Easy for These. Besides the men actually nominated	To Open Others. The Federation of Mothers Clubs.	on that eternal shore.	The funeral will take place Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at St. John's Church; the interment at Longwood	Moonlight Excursion	See the Jamestown Exposition, then come to the mountains and enjoy the
MARIEL	pon" in the Democratic politics of his city, but the two classes first mentioned are spasmodic in their no-	it is a pretty safe guess that the fol- lowing will win for the House in their	through "mile of pennies" will soon open the play-grounds in the yards of	dence to spread His sheltering	Cemetery. Beside her husband, she is survived by an only child, Miss Sadje Tucker.	of the Monday, June 24th.	fresh, cool air, and drink of its mineral
ECOSINET:	lons about voting, and it is just as he "spirit moves" them on election	James R. Caton, Alexandria: S. W.	Central, Elha and Marshall Schools. That is the first step Richmond has	wings over us, so that we may meet in reunion these remaining years.	Mrs. William Sandridge.	Steamer leaves Wharf, at Rocketts, promptly at S P. M. sharp, Returning	Send for pamphiet. RIDGWAY HOLT,
d	ay.	Sterrett, Highland; Thomas S. West,	known since the league began its ini- tial play-grounds four years ago.	"Thanking you again, my old comrades, from every part of our	[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHESTNUT, AMHERST COUNTY, VA. June 23.—Mrs. William San-	about 10:30 P. M. Refreshments, Music.	Proprietor.
t	hat they will come out this time, as	Baker, Chesterfield; M. M. Johnson, Warren: H. R. Houston, Elizabeth	The children of Richmond will soon come to realize what it really means	great Southland, for the great honor you have conferred upon me,	VA., June 23.—Mrs. William San- dridge's remains were laid to rest Friday evening at 2 o'clock at the		Congress Hall.
	he senatorial and the House ticket,	M Rogers Bookingham: P P E Cond	in the maintenance of play-grounds, and will then lend their interest in	I pray a kind and merciful God to continue His blessing upon our	old Henley family burying-ground, near Sandridge's, this county. She is	Notice to Tax-Payers.	Opens June 29th. Finest location. Only brick hotel here. Capacity, 500.
. 0	oughly, and invoked their kindly offices on Friday.	county; J. W. Williams, Southampton:	this undertaking of the Mothers Clubs	noble association and to bless you and all dear to you, with good	Mr. William Ernest Sandridge, clerk		The Virginia.
	Difficult to Foreenst. It is difficult on the eve of battle to	Goolrick, Fredericksburg; J. N. Stubbs, Gloucester; Joseph Stebbins, Jr., Halifax; — Dickerson, Halifax;	THEY DENOLINCE	health, and grant them all the	of the county: Dr. Ed. Sandridge, a practicing physician of Amherst coun-	Office of Collector of City Taxes, City Hall, Richmond, Va. THIS OFFICE WILL BE READY TO	Oconn end of Jackson Street. Open all
i t	orecast the winners. This applies to	C. W. Throckmorton, Henrico: W. E.	NEGRO LYNCHING	a long and happy life	ty; Mrs. Seldon Harrison, Mrs. Julia Wills, and Mrs. Joseph D. Bibb, of this	RECEIVE ALL OR ONE-HALF OF CITY TAXES, REAL ESTATE AND	R. HALPIN, Cape May City, N. J.
i c	s exactly an average of two candi- lates for every nomination to be made.	Howle, Isle of Wight; James R. Thrift, Madison and Greene; S. P. Read, Mcck- lenburg; C. A. Johnston, Montgomery.	NEGRO ETNEMING	years to come, will be the daily prayer of your old commander,	Charles F. Dailey.	PERSONAL, FOR THE YEAR 1907, ON JUNE 15TH.	THE WILTCHIEF
BEST THE S	aspirants are well known to the voters.	moatly incumberts.	Mississippi Newspapers Say	W. L. CABELL, Lieutenant-General, U. C. V.,	[Special to The Times-Dispatch,] STRASBURG, VA., June 23.—Charles	The whole tax is due, but the ordi- nance provides that one-half may be	Ocean end Virginia Avenue,
1	and each has had more or less of legislative experience.	didates are new men. They are Williams of Southampton: Goolrick of	White Victims Violated	P. S Newspapers throughout	at Leesburg, Va., died here this after-	paid in June and the remaining half in December. Failure to pay all or one- half in June incurs a penalty of 5 per	Atlantic City, N. J.
	Mr. Folkes has served three terms in the House, and was close up to the top	Fredericksburg; Stebbins and Dicker- son, of Halifax, and Thrift, of Madison.	Color Code.	Much Pleased With Vist	S. M. Funk. He had been ill for some	cent. on the whole amount, which is	All modern appointments, elevator
OFFICE STREET	head. He was always a leader of his lelegation, and took a most conspicu-	ent Legislature, except Major J. N.	Troubbond, Miss., June, 20,1119	to Richmond during the reunion were	vived by his wife and one daughter,	SEPTEMBER 1ST the collector is re-	
	ous part in the work of the lower	be properly called a new man, as he	the State in denouncing the 'ynching	his son Mr A C Take both of	Daney, and two brothers, Frank and	ALT. MALES 21 years of age ALL.	S. S. PHOEBUS.
	member of the Senate and previously served in the House. His record in both	has served off and on about twenty	of Lee Fox, a negro, who killed Lee Reynolds, white, with whom he had been shooting craps.	Lake, now ninety-two years of age, is still active, and can ride a horse	Tuesday afternoon. He was thirty-six	own personal property, or hold personal property as fiduciary, and all parties	
35 771	branches is that of a hard worker and a faithful representative. Mr. Har-	Major Stubbs has written a letter to	Fox was lynched by fifty men near	with the best of them. His son is sixty-three years old, and is a grand-	Miss Lizzie Durnull.	mond (of whatever nature) are assess-	Directly on the beach, overlooking the
	man was at one time a member of the Board of Aldermen from old Clay	a mileta in this city, declaring the most	Reynolds. Both men had been attend-	father. That both enjoyed the trip	FLOYD, VA., June 23.—Funeral ser-	ed, and will please call and settle, so as to avoid delinger by	all amusements. Rooms on suite with pri-
ALC: NO.	Ward, and resigned his seat in that	The candidates who are now actively	craps in a crowd of whites and ne-	ing letter to The Times-Dispatch, writ-	Church, over the remains of Miss Lizzio	Connection Ditts are payable in the	11.50 day and upwards; first-class restauc
	House.	in the race for the honor, and who are hard at work, are Messrs Byrd, of Win-	Reynolds had won all lox's money. Angered at his loss, Fox shot Reynolds	"We have made the trip to visit the Confederate Reunion held in your city	Darnall, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss Darnall lived here for a number of years. She is survived by her mother.	time. Give name in which property stands,	F. R. BOWMAN, Manager.
	had aldermanic honors and served at	Churchman, of Augusta, Mesers, Byrd	as he walked from the room at 2 A. M.	and to visit our old homes and the	and C. L. Darnall, of Chattanooga; T. L. Darnall, of Bluefield; H. M. Darnall.	and see that you get all your bills. This being the only notice provided	C 1 1 1
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	the city legislature. Mr. Minor is a lawyer of ability and	and Mr. Churchman and his friends	THE WEATHER		Darnall fived here for a number of years. She is survived by her mother, and C. L. Darnall, of Chattanooga, T. L. Darnall, of Bluefield; H. M. Darnall, Mrs. Persinger, Mrs. Wedd, of Roanoke, and Mrs. Payne, of Norfolk. Edward Eanes.	for by law, please give it prompt at- tention, as under the new ordinance if	Cumperianu
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Colonel John S. Mosby Throws New Light on the Confeder-

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Colonel Mosby declares that those slaves had been the property of Mr. Custis, Lee's father-in-law, who died just before the war, an, who provided in hi, will that his slaves be manumitted. Mosby says Lee was the executor. this city General William L. Cabell,

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Mrs. Tucker was a member of a prominent family of Philadelphia. After her
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and Portsmouth, O., until near ten
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to:the rectorship of the church here.
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